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## THEATERS

RICHELIEU! What better theme  
or title for a dramatist! What a  
name to conjure with. Who of us  
has not read and dreamed of Richelieu  
and drawn some picture of the man of  
iron, the fighting cardinal who, as  
his strength forsook his arm, wielded  
the farther reaching weapons of his  
brain, and with his mental armament  
did doughtier deeds than when his good  
hands carved a way through his ene-  
mies with the flashing falchion that  
his old age could hardly lift.Richelieu, the fox, the dread and yet  
the hope of France, centering her des-  
tinies in one mighty brain, controlling  
her disasters, curbing her ambitions,  
Richelieu, of whom even the fearless  
D'Artagnan was afraid and Aramis  
acknowledged as a master. Richelieu,  
who played with countries as his chess-  
board, nobles as his pawns and protect-  
ed the king, allowed to move but one  
square at a time, only because the  
king's safety represented the safety of  
his country and meant the game.One can imagine Warde, or any of  
our great actors, born with the spirit  
of romanticism rampant in their blood,  
devouring as a boy his "Three Mus-  
keteers" and the succeeding tales of  
their adventures, reading other stories  
of the days of Richelieu and investing  
the cardinal minister of France with  
the dread that D'Artagnan felt, the re-  
cognition of his generosity. How eagerly  
when the stage was adopted as his pro-  
fession must Warde, or the other, have  
looked forward to the opportunity  
of playing for a few hours the role of  
Richelieu, of being for a while the re-  
presentative of the most picturesque,  
perhaps the most powerful, man of his  
time. Greater than Wolsey, be-  
cause living in a more enlightened age,  
a prelate fully cognizant of the supreme  
power of the supernatural and its domi-  
nation over the hardest spirits, but  
after all a monk! Leave  
patience to the saints!Lytton's play is eminently theatrical,  
calculated for stage presentation. Sel-  
dom one of the many episodes in the  
great cardinal's life when the enemies  
of the minister thought they had trap-  
ped the fox at last, only to account  
themselves foolish geese ready for the  
plucking in the hour of their supposed  
triumph. Lytton has given a chance for  
the interpreter to show in skillful tech-  
nique the complexity of the situation,  
the greatness of the wearer of the red robe  
which, while invested with terror tinged  
with its own bloody hue, to many  
was a warm refuge to the few. With  
Warde's impersonation, the first act  
discloses many subtleties that even the  
old man, always the old man, through-  
out the play. His love of flattery from  
his associates, which he yet adjudged  
at its real value. His knowledge of  
humanity that gauging a man or wom-  
an to the very standard was yet tinged  
with the breath of suspicion constantly  
engendered by his office and its deal-  
ings with the intrigues of state.The romanticism of the man, his love  
of beauty, of poetry, of chivalry, his  
memories of his youth when "Even I  
have loved." His wily delight in see-  
ing his opponent make the very move  
his own step had forestalled, and then  
in supreme moments the greatness of  
the man, his majesty dwarfing the  
king by natal accident, who reigned  
through him, and left to his own re-  
sources, showed like a marionette be-  
hind the scenes when the strings that  
make it live have slackened.It has been urged that Richelieu's  
triumph in Lytton's play was gained  
not by his efforts but by those of the  
young Francois, who saved the day  
when the master spirit drooped baffled  
and impotent. Warde's masterful in-  
terpretation makes the answer clear.  
It was the cardinal who, with his "no  
such ward as fail," the unbarring of his  
own spirit, inspired the stripling to  
manhood and sent him forth mightily  
with his own magnetism. Therein lay  
Richelieu's greatness and the secret  
of his success. Unlike his successor, Ma-  
zarin, the crafty and penurious, Rich-  
elieu's own intense manliness, strung  
with the full gamut of the passions,  
subdued but ready to respond, made  
him truly great, stopped the murder-  
er De Maupras in the flash of his  
blade, and awed the fawning courtiers  
watching, hoping, intriguing for his  
fall.There are few of us who, when our  
definitions of the stage are analyzed,  
do not associate it with sword, scarf,  
leathers, silks, satins and high boots.  
That is the real success of the modern  
craze for medievalism. Richelieu ap-  
peals to these tastes and was in one  
sequence enjoyed to the full last night,  
proving, perhaps, to the many, the  
most enjoyable bill of the season.Warde gave us the presentation of  
Richelieu on Saturday, a characteriza-  
tion that satisfied all who had formed  
preconceived ideas of the great card-  
inal. In the course scene, rising to the  
heights, towering above Baradas until  
he dwarfed him, he reached the heights  
of dramatic force and realism. Rich-  
elieu is a living entity now to those who  
formerly had merely read of him.

## The Warde Season

The last performances of Mr. Fred-  
erick Warde begin tomorrow night,  
when "Damon and Pythias" will be  
presented. This old-time popular play,  
which is rarely seen nowadays, was  
first produced at the Covent Garden  
Theater, London, May 28, 1821. The  
great English actor, Macready, was the  
original Damon, and Charles Kemble,  
another noted actor played Pythias.  
The late Edwin Forrest popularized it  
in this country. Mr. Warde has pre-  
sented the play many times, and being  
identified with that noble order, the  
Knights of Pythias, it has always been  
a pleasure for him to produce it. It  
will receive full justice at Mr. Warde's  
hands this time in Honolulu. Mr.  
Warde, of course, plays Damon, Mr.  
Herman Pythias, Miss Ashton, Cal-  
thurna, and Miss Trescott Hermione. On  
Wednesday night, "Macbeth," with Mr.  
Warde in the title role, Mr. Herman  
Macduff, Mr. Johnstone Barquo, and  
Miss Trescott Lady Macbeth. For  
Thursday night, "The Mountebank"  
will be repeated. Seats are now ready  
for all the remaining performances at  
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## Mr. Warde's Lecture.

Mr. Warde's address to the school  
children and the public generally, at  
the opera house this afternoon at 3,  
has a purpose to encourage and sim-  
plify the study of Shakespeare. Mr.  
Warde had been invited to address four  
of the leading schools of this city and,  
owing to his health and the strain upon  
him here, thought best to substitute a  
single lecture at the opera house. To  
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ceny in the first degree, were sentenced  
by Judge Robinson Saturday. Edgar,  
whom the evidence showed used a pis-  
tol at the time of the commission of  
the crime, was given a four years' sen-  
tence, and Robert was sent to prison  
for two years. The motion for a new  
trial made by Attorney Reynolds was  
overruled in both cases.Depositions have been received from  
London in the Marconi suit against F.  
J. Cross, and from California in the es-  
tates of M. Louissou and Susan Doug-  
lass.Ah Wo and Nishiyana were found  
guilty of larceny by a jury in the Cir-  
cuit Court Saturday and will be sen-  
tenced today.

Judge Gear has appointed Manuahi

as administrator of the estate of Pila

Manuahi.  
A divorce was granted Saturday by  
Judge Gear to Bertha Hough from Lu-  
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